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#### DIRECTORY. COURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist-have services first Sunday as S unday night in every month and Saturda, night preceding. W. P. Bennett, paster. M. E. Church South-Services third San was in every month. W. W. Cook, paster. Union Sanday School every Sunday mor-ing at half past eight o'clock.

### COUNTY DIRECTORY.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon, James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro. A. L. Morton, Clork, Hartford, K. R. Murrell, Master Commission C. W. Parlips, sheriff, Bartland. Deputies-ti W. Benger, Bartford, S. P. Taylor, Beave Dam, E. B. Cooper, Fordsville, S. L. Fulke son

November, and continues three weeks each Hon J A Murray, judge, Cloverport. Hon Joseph Hayeraft, attorney, Owensboro. 4.F. I. Wies, patter, Harrford. Court logins on first Mondays in April and October and continues two weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT. Hon, W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford, Capt. Sain, K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford, J. P. Sanderlur, Attorney, Hartford, Centillegias on the first Monday in a

OCCUPANTED OF COURT. Regiment the Test M andays in January, Ap COURT OF CLAIMS.

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CONSTABLES. A list of the Constables of Ohio County at their Paul Office and Items: W Each, Smin .

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A. C. Ellis, Hatters.
surpair springs district—xo. 10. EXPTLEME'S DISTRICT-NO. 11.

TOLICK COURTS.

Hartford-F. P. Mergan Judge, second Mon-days in January, April, July and October.-Charles Griffin, Marshal. Beaver Dam - E W. Cooper, Judge, fire Saturday in January, April, July an I October

Cromwell .- A. P. Montague, Judge, secon Saturday in January, April, July and Octobe -- Jas. W. Daniel Marshal.

Ceralva.-W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Sat urday in March, June, September and Decem-ber.-Daniel Tichener, Marchal. Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, po-

office sideress Matienry, courts held third Sat urdsy in January, April, July and October A. J. Carmen, Marrhal, post-office addres Mellenry. Rockport-James Tineley, Judge, Manshel-

Williams, Marchal. Courts held first Wedner day in January, April, July and Outsber. LODGE RELTINGS.

## A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156 Meets third Monday night in car month, W. H. MOORE, W. M.

· R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. H. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSHEIMER, Sec.

I.O.O.F. HARTFORD LODGE No. 158.

evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when con-

I. O. G. T. HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky every Thursday evening. A cordial invi-tation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made

REV. G. J. BEAN, W. C. T. Miss Ellen Taylor, W. Sec. G. B. Williams, L. D.

HARRY BRIDGES.

No. 299, Main Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth, might have heard of the poor Irishman, and branches. Levi commenced hallow-LOUISVILLE. KY, landed cetates in Ireland, and when in- Wattie commenced praying. Levi being

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

### VOL. 3.

\* BY W. W. BLISWORFH. I'd rather walk through shower with thee, Is rost with summer, and as fair Of dim, unfathomed supplies, where, Slow drifting on a liquid sky, The white-sailed ships of God first by

WITH THEE.

sweeter in storm to be with thee, Dark waters cound us and the roar Of breakers on an unseen shore Recounding louder on the lea .-Than with another, sarling o'er A rippling lake, where angry gale May never rend the silken suit.

## FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY

OF OHIO COUNTY. BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER IX

first settler, and being a deputy surveyor tion, until we now number among our made early entries and curveys or the most peaceable, orderly and prosperous best portions of the lands lying in the citizens, many of the descendants of Mary neighborhood of Hartford, and sold a lamlers. great many of those lands, only executing Men frequently appeal to posterity for without making a will, leaving minors, in most instances the appeal is in vain. the W. President being absent. vey. To avoid this difficulty, the Leg- ity is to judge of our actions? Is it not

avey the same, and settle up his estate. oring? Judge McLean was an honest man, an lafter him; Ignatius, Ignatius P. and E H Cooper and Mattie Barrett commit-

These poor men who had bought and paid for their lands, and and spent the best period of their lives in hard labor improving them, after being kept in respectable men, and whose decendants dollar they could raise in paying fee bills, zens. expenses and lawyers' fees, were literally overwhelmed when the sheriff visited We will close this chapter with some them to turn them out of doors, soizing anecdotes in relation to another branch most of their property to pay plantiffs' of the Pigman family. On the return of execution for costs, and yet were denied Ignatius to Maryland, his nephew, a

who was always boasting of his large ing to arouse his brother-in-law, and

cals have got their lands right on top of tree was too small for the bear-which read a very interesting essay.

ounty were two celebrated speculators better title to them when lost, grew into bear heat a hasty retreat, nd land-holders, Joseph Barnett, Sr., a second nature or habit, which has been and Ignatius Pigman. Barnett was the bamled down from generation to genera-

emergrantly no one had power to con- What is the evidence from which poster-

They went on to dispose of his estate in To attempt a true delineation of Mr. ursuance of this act; but in after years | Pigman's character would be subject to | to business. when Barnett's beira became of age they like difficulties; suffice it to say that sacred charter of rights against legisla- bought lands that proved poor and worthtit illustration of what a farce we make ter titles, and that his own favorite son-

that provision of our constitution copied lands, selected amongst the poorest which declares that justice shall be ad- idence from the fact that at such an early inistered without sale delay or desial day be erected a cotton gin in Hartlord.

ustice, because they had not the means vouth just verging into manhood, was to buy it, by taking their claims to the so delighted with his uncle's description court of appeals. For the same quest of the Green River Country, that by the tion arese some years afterwards in an time his uncle had completed his arrangeadjoining county, and the detendant he- ments to return, young Levi had also ng a man of means, took the case to the completed his equipments and mounted Appellate Court, where the act appoint his horse with his face turned "Westing said commissioner, &c., was decided ward, ho!" He was a young man of W Chap; Wm Curley, W Sent; Lon T to be constitutional, but our poor suffers personal physique that would have de Collins, R II S; Mollie Chian, L II S. ers were dead or had left the country, lighted a professed novel writer to porand it was too late to take an appeal in tray: of medium height, plump, coms reported as follows: Worthy Officers legislature will ever have the magna-It is doubtful whether our people or our beaming with intelligence and good nasimily to enforce this much vaulted manner, with one slight foible, however, ing report: There are six Lodges repreclause of unconstitutional law, and make a love of high diction, preferring to talk sented in this Convention. Newton our courts free to the poor and rich on stiltz on all ordinary occasions. He Lodge, No. 410, reports fifty-one memalike, without burdening them with had somehow imbibed the idea that the bers in good standing. Hartford Lodge taxes, officers and attorney's fees, to such country to which he was bound was al- No. 12, reports lorty six members in good an extent that justice now-a-days is a most a dead level plain; and one day standing. Rock of Safety Lodge, No. an extent that justice now-a-days is a lead level plain; and one day while riding along, indulging in all the location was cussed, recuss-lexury scarcely in the reach of any but the wealthy and the absolute insolvent. But how could this be done? Simply by letting all the officers of court, like our bounded on the plain; and one day standing. Accept the seventy-eight members in good standing, Clark's Lodge, No. 8, reports the ports twenty members in good standing. This is a great door. This motion was cussed, recuss-leight members in good standing, Clark's Lodge, No. 8, reports the ports twenty members in good standing. This is a great door. This motion was cussed, recuss-leight members in good standing, Clark's Lodge, No. 8, reports the ports twenty members in good standing. The purples that guarantee "equal rights to all, and that delegate special, unmerited and discussed, until several left the starved, corn cultivated, tobacco raised, fish caught, squirrels killed, "sang" dug, in the riding along, indulging in all the discussed, until several left the ports twenty members in good standing. The course of court, like our beacon light to those who are engulfed in the riding along, indulging in all the out our health continues good our community will be prosperous. Doctors will be adone? In short, we can stand up for principles that guarantee "equal rights to our health continues good our community will be prosperous. Doctors will be adone? In short, we can stand up for principles that guarantee "equal rights to our health continues good our community will be prosperous. Doctors will be adone? In short, we can stand up for principles that guarantee "equal rights to our health continues good our community will be prosperous. This is a great door. This is a great door. This is a great door. The principles of the principles that guarantee "equal rights to our health continues good our community will be prosperous. The principles that guarantee "equal rights to all the principles that guarantee "equal rights to all letting all the officers of court, like our should do, turned to his uncle and said. Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No 887, reports thir judges, draw their salaries from the pub- "Uncle Ignatius, it would gratify me ex ty-seven members in good standing. lie treasury, and thus banish all fees tremely well if you could give me a slight Total members in good standing, two hunand almost the universal practice of eminence to erect my domicil upon." To dred and seventy-eight. charging illegal and constructive fee- which his uncle replied, turning his face From the reports of various members, bills; but it will be objected, that this from him: "I have no doubt but that I we are pleased to know that our noble will increase litigation, to which it may can accommodate you, Levi." The prom. order is rapidly increasing. All we can be replied, in the first place, that this, in ised land was finally reached, and Levi do is to work faithfully, and leave the re-

great measure, could be remedied by bad his lot assigned him, not on the other sult with God. giving the judge discretionary power to side of Jordan, but on the other side of tax the party in the wrong, with costs by North Muddy creek; it being an emiway of penalty, and, in the next place, neare better adapted to a wind mill than a should not justice be done though the Heavens domicil. It does not appear that he de- charged. murred to his lot, at least he was content Ignatius Pigman was a Methodist to seek a partner and soon found Miss preacher of wide-spread fame, both in Jane Taylor, fresh from old Virginia, Virginia and Maryland, as an orator, Tradition does not say how the nuptials christian gentleman, and an energetic were celebrated, whether by an old Virs business man. He came to this country ginia, or backwoods wedding, or whether appoint at least one good member from up for liberty. Independence now, indeand acquired title to various fands, and they ran for the bottle on their way to each Lodge to work up and see all members that are in arrears, try to induce them to come back, and solicit them and fiding neighbors and friends Kentucky settl d in their log-cabin domicil, and a gil others to lend us their aid to put down lands, and either took in exchange their large field cleared and ready for planting the demon Alcohol. homes, or the process of their homes in in corn. After a hard day's labor, in and That each Lodge have one public speaking during the quarter, and procure the services of some suitable speaker to Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday Maryland. This, perhaps, was done in which his good wife assisted all day, in good faith, but it resulted disastrously to most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be most persons who had been pe venient for them to do so

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B. P. Berrynan, D. D. G. M.

wenter for them to do so

most persons who had bought Kentucky at night on an erfand that never can be by Bro. Bain, is a good paper and worthy by Bro. Bain, is a good paper and worthy of the support of every Good Templar baye a pic nic and Sabbath School mass. a good many persons had come to the country during the fall season, when the which would have done honor to the low flats, or bottom lands were most topics. He succeeded, however in bring- Templar should give it his or her hearty Gibson's near the town of Hartford, on lovely and fascinating to the eye of the ing home the lady most needed on such beholder, and bought such lands; but occasions, and after kissing the dear litduring the following winter and spring the babe in the morning, he walked out their lands were almost entirely submerged in water, and they abandoned hill washed away except an occasional and one Sister f om each Lodge, the addressed by suitable persons, selected by 4th, 1877, from Beaver Dam, purporting It is a real ornament, the most beautiful them in despair. It was then thought one sheltered behind stumps. His broth- Brother to speak and the Sister to read that the lands of the country were valuerin-law, John Taylor, lived just over an essay at the next Convention. able in proportion to their elevation, the the high ridge separating the North ance is taught in the Bible, therefore be it cassion. Parents and children are remistake, the letter never was lost. He favor than all the fine clothes and jewels whole face of the country being covered from Pigeon Roost Fork of Muddy creek. with a rich black mould and luxuriant Levi and a neighbor concluded to visit ery minister of the gospel to preach at growth of cane and pea vine. Many Taylor one beautiful moonlight night, the bounds of the Convention on the subof Pigman's emigrants, therefore, selected the most broken, hilly locations in the country, and it only needed a few years cultivation for the rains to wash their ly took to trees. Levi, whether from action the country is the country and it only needed a few years bear in pursuit of them; they immediate ly took to trees. Levi, whether from action the country in procession to the public soil and hopes away, which fact accounts cident or design, selected a small one, speaking to night. Submittees in Faith, for so many old abandoned farms in the clear of limbs, except near the ton. Hope and Charity. STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, country; but this was not all. Pigman Wattie selected one with numerous limbs

quired of why he did not go and live on more exposed to the sight of the bear, Speeches and essays were called for. them, replied, "because some other ras- was selected for the first victim, but the Sister Amanda Roberts of Clark's Lodge,

mine;" so Pigman might have thought was a large one-to make good progress. The Chair then appointed the followto lap his lands on top of other men's He, however, got near Levi, who had lieg committees. Committees to solicit lands, but that rule did not hold good in taken hold of an upper limb, drawn up subscribers for the Advocate, G. R. Wils America. The men owning the bottom, his feet, and before bruin was aware, liams and Lou T. Ccllins, of Hartford or older title, recovering most of the kicked him with his utmost force, which Lodge, Fanuie Newton and W. T. Cundiff ing reply: lands had sold, and in the mean- broke his hold, and the bear fell back to of Newton Lodge, Amanda Roberts and time be became insolvent, and with his the ground, and being attracted by Wats E. H. Cooper, of Clark's Lodge, H. L. only son moved to New orleans, where tie's prayers, climbed after him. Wattie Taylor and Hattie Taylor, of Taylor WM G, FULKERSON, ROCKPORT, KY.; they lived for many years afterwards. alternately appealed to Heaven and Levi Lodge, Katie Hamilton and John Black-On a review of the whole case, perhaps for aid, to which Levi always replied; burn, of Rock of Safety Lodge, H. C. We may justly record Pigman as a public ... Kick, Wattie, Kick? as well as pray. Edmonson and Victoria London, of Mt. is on the Pecan Bayon a very rich black but lie on top. The leading officials of benefactor. Nearly all the settlers he The bear still made progress among the Pleasant Lodge. Committee to see membrought from Maryland were peaceable, thick limbs. Wattie still appealed to bers that are in arrears and also to ar- larger stream) it is a red loam, and on the informed as that wheat on some farms industrions and moral citizens, many of Heaven and Levi for help, and climed range for public speaking at their respectuplands a rich chocolate color. The soil them strictly pious. The strict economy higher and nigher until the top swung tive Lodges during the present quarter. on the streams is very deep and rich. and unweated industry which it required from side to side, when John Taylor and C. W. Taylor. of Taylor Lodge, Elijah Water lime and free stone. Among the early settlers of Ohio to live on their lands, or to purchase the his dogs were heard near by, and the barnett, of Hartford Lodge, S. W. Roll.

Land is selling at from \$1 to \$5 per acre, bushels the county over. Corn can't be beaten no where, and one more rain at

#### TO BE CONTINUED. Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Ohio County Convention, I. O. G. T.

Convention opened in Subordinate De

slature passed an act vesting his estate the record we have made while fiving. Appointments pro tem: Lou T Collins, in Stephen Cleaver, Harrison Taylor and and the rumors and gossip, of our day, W V T : B P Berryman, P W C T : S W for the very kind and hospitable manner, growing county, and all kinds of stock Henry Rhodes, as trustees and commission chord and re-echoed down the vista of Roll, W Chap; CJ Yager, W M; E P in which they have entertained the deleoners, who were authorized to sell and time, still retaining all its tints and col- Barnett, W F S; Mollie Chian, W T; gate and visitors to this Convention. A B Baird, Jr, W G; S P Roby, W S.

After opening ceremonies, proceeded

The following committees were apbrought suit for and recovered most of tradition represents him as highly cen- pointed by the chair : Morris Wilson, J the lands under the decision of the Hon. sured by some and highly esteemed by T Miller and Wm Curley, committee on Alney McLean, then circuit judge, that others. That he once stood high in the Credentials. B P Berryman, Lou T Cols the above act was unconstitutional and estimation of many, is still evident from line and E P Barnett, committee on Provoid. It may here be remarked that the numerous children that were named gramme. G J'Bean, M A Edmondson, corruptable judge, and of good medium Pigman, still being the given names of tee on Resolutions. W T Candiff, G B intellect; but like many others vested many men and boys of the country, Williams, Fannie Newton and John with judicial authority, had a penchant whilst on the other hand it is evident Blackburn, committee on "State of The for being a great constitutional jurist, that many men suffered by buying lands to Order. J T Miller, W T Candiff, Win and thought it his duty to guard well our which his title was defective, and others Curley, S W Roll and Morris Wilson, committee on Finance,

in our mode of dispensing justice, of in-law, who no doubt had choice of his | The Chair appointed the following that provision of our constitution copied lands, selected amongst the poorest committee on the Advocate: Fannie I would secure a unity of purpose and a self a good home in this county. There remarks as we thought would be most unity of action to frestore neare and hars and G B Williams.

By motion and second, Agreed that Bro These poor men who had bought and upon a survey of the whole case it G J Bean deliver the welcome address and Bro Silas Newton the response.

> ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following officers were duly elected

and S W Roll, W Chap.

from all Lodges represented. Good of the Onler called for and res ponded to by Bro Silas Newton.

ECOND DAT'S SESSION, SATRUDAY, MAY 26. Convention met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by G J Bean, W Pres. Appointments protem: E II Cooper.

The committee on State of The Order, pact and yet agile, with a head and face and members of the Ohio County Con-

W. T. CENDIFF. G. B. WILLIAMS.

olutions, beg leave to submit the follow-

Resolved-1st. That the W President

Resolved, That we earnestly request ev-

G. J. BEAN, M. A. Edmonson, Com E H. COOPER MATTIR BARRETT

The Ohio County Convention, I. O. G. furnish a copy of the proceedings of the county, which can be purchased at from conds for their conveyance. He died a correct judgment on their actions, but called to order by Bro. T. B. Demaree, The following resolution was adopted was adopted :

> Resolved, That thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the members of Hart attention to cotton, which grows and if seasons were so favorable as the press ford Lodge and the citizens of Hartford yields well. We have a splendid grass- ent S. NEWTON.

T. B. DEMARKE. Motion adopted that the Convention djourn to meet with Rock of Safety Lodge, No. 14, on Friday and Saturday, August 24 th and 25th, 1877.

W. President. W. Secretary. A CARD.

G. J. Bean. Morris Wilson.

TO THE VOTERS OF OMO COUNTY: As it has been reported in different portions of the county that I am "off the

But holding firmly to the principles that The Chair appointed the lonowing are everywhere acknowledged to be right, State or county school land-make him-

ie Newton W V; John Blackburn, W can do nothing," is true of a nation as F See: C J Yager, W M; Amanda well as of a party. Then, since there is Roberts, W G ; A B Baird, Jr, W Sent no issue between the two parties, let us Verbal communications were received good measures proposed by minority, and smuggles fraud committed by a doubtful majority. Shall we sacrifice freedom and

political darkness, and who, for the sake and in truth every purpose accomplished honor, sacriffeed the freedom held so dear exercise the body. Without good health by our forefathers, and trampled under we would never be nobody. their misguided feet the best interest of their country. If they can sacrifice so Ours is a peaceable settlement. None of much for self, can we not sacrifice popularity for right? Surely we can; and, in obtain or even seek office. We believe it Com the language of Adams, I would exclaim would be delightful to board a large "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or steamer and steer for Constantinople or The committee on Resolutions reported glorious day is now dawning when the countries afford; but we have no desire

pendence forever."

Very respectfully, W. B. Rowe. Sunday School Mass Meeting.

The Sabbath School Superintendents have a pic nic and Sabbath School mass at 25 cents per bushel, and, occassionally,

to open by 10 o'clock, a. m. R. P. Hocker, I. N. Duke. R. D. Bennett, J. A. Bennett. Cortex Bean. G. J. Benn, H. B. Taylor. Dr. H. F. Bean, B. P. Berryman,

are men, in point of usefulness, at six-

## Valuable Information Concerning the Advantages of the Lone Star State.

nquiry to the County Clerk of Brown | We continued our travels through Wil-County, Texas, and received the follow- liamson county. A. D. Leach being our ATTORNEYS& COUNSELORS AT LAW STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN, ) OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, BROWNWOOD, May 12th, 1877.

Door Sir-Yours of May ath at hand, and in reply would say, first, the soil here field of wheat and it would not hide itself,

of Rock of Safety Lodge, Ben Newton, but the average price is about \$2 per acre. of Newton Lodge, James Crahan, of Mt. Terms-generally, one half down and bal-bushels per acre. We had an Alabamian Pleasant Lodge, Morris Willis, of Clark's ance in twelve months. There is but with us by the name of Outes, he said very little good vacant land in the county, Motion and seconded that the Secretary but plenty of school land, both State and T., met with Hartford Lodge No. 12, Convention to the Hartford HERALD and \$1,50 to \$5.00 per here, one-tenth each per acre Hartford, Ky., May 25th, 1877, and was Advocate for publication. Motion carried year afterward until paid, with 10 per tical farmer. He says he is coming to

The principal product is corn and small grain. A great many are turning their

Times at present are very dull on acfarms can be rented on fair terms at any

Brown county is one of the best in the \$1.00 per bushel, wheat is worth \$1.40 per bushel, oats, none for sale, bacon 15

### o Brown county and go to work. Very Respectfully.

#### HENRY FORD. Ginseng Hollow Items.

"GINSENG HOLLER," May 29th, '77. The inhabitants of this "holler" are en-Shall we kindle anew the fire of party prejudice by entering an organization so unjust in its nature, so unfair in its workless feet never dread sunkes in the grass. the seat. W. L. Hawkins was then apit and surrender their claims to an ex facto The forests where "sang" grows are dense standard bearer, who, if true to his party, can not be an impartial representative of polker playing. Alas, these "sangers" the county while party whims are at variance with the common interest of the They never waste their precious time in thoughts in calculating the amount of Coleman 9 votes. It was then moved and But when measures for the purpose are a "kaliker overskirt" and a "brokal bask." taken, anti-reformers cry out: "Your We enjoy good health in this "holler." course is unpopular-you cannot do any We breathe nothing but pure atmosphere. thing!" But, fellow-countrymen, we can Our nostrils inhale no adventitious imdo something, we can stand up for prin- purities. This is a great boon. While

port to this canvass, believing that the pampered with all the delicacies those in our present peaceful seclusion and Their occupation is a difficult one. They the beautiful, yet vain and supercilio lavish praises on their patrons. The

### [By Special Request.] Slaty Crock, Kentucky,

Brother to speak and the Sister to read an essay at the next Convention.

5th. Whereas, we know that Temper.

The Superintendents who have been aptobe a letter found in the road, and was dress that a man or woman can wear, denominated a love letter. It is all a and worth more as a means of winning quested to be on the ground, and school told a neighbor he was going to have the ever worn. letter published A letter was written to the lady, but not like the letter published. The man now has the lady for a wife by to arge it over a frace.\* The small atthe influence and help of others.

loved me, and he never would have got At Louisville Ten Brocck ran a mile her if he had not been helped out. He against time in 1:39%, beating the lastest Boys that have been properly reared ought to thank me for going to see her, time ever accomplished before by three He went to see other ladies and was al- seconds. teen; while those who have been brought ways unsuccessful. I would say more, up in idle habits are useless at twenty- but this, I guess, will satisfy him. If not,

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## Our Texas Letter.

## WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TEXAS, One of our citizens addressed a letter of Editor Herald:

conductor. We traveled all day through farms, and lovlier sights never met our vision. Corn fields containing hundreds of acres are in the tassel and level as a and in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. floor. Wheat is the fluest you ever saw. you might throw a broad-brim hat in the would make 40 bushels per acre, and this year would average twenty-five

take depositions correctly—will be ready to oblige all parties at all times. oats were the best he ever saw-he not excepted; oats will make 50 and 60 bushels Mr. Oates is a very flue man and prac-Texas if he has to confine himself even to ATTORNAYS & COUNSELORS ten acres of ground, and he could liv

Now is the proper time to visit Texas roam at large-no necessity of feeding We can see the crop growing, and thereby stock through the winter, except work arrive at definite conclusions as regards

ount of the scarcity of money, but I sup-Grasshoppers were bad here engly i pose that is the case all over the country. they were sufficiently large, they flew I do not think you could safely count North. The people replanted, and will n getting work to do here at present, but make the best crops ever known in Texas. time. A man, with a small capital to Leach's, raised in his garden—they were

delicions State or hids fair to be. Corn is worth Round Rock, and were cordially received We visited the A. Y. M. Lodge, a by the brethren. There is no material track," and as some time may elapse beto 20 cents, beef 5 to 6 cents per pound,
fore the canvass will open, so, that in this,
flour \$5.50 per hundred, coffee 31 and 4
with tighter rem here. Believe me, this I can prove the falsity of this malicious pounds for \$1.00, horses from 25 to 100 with tighter rem here. Believe me, this ice encroachments.

The legal proseculings in these cases are in that early day were judges of the bets in that early day were judges of the bets for the legal proseculings in these cases are in that early day were judges of the bets for the legal proseculings in the early day were judges of the bets and that his own favorite constitute on credentials reported medium to inform my friends that there is no suggested as well as the first own favorite constitute on credentials reported medium to inform my friends that there is no suggested as the bets of t enough of means to keep him going one deemed suited to the occassion, we cheeryear, with a small surplus to pay on fully acceded to his wishes, and after unity of action to festore peace and har- are a great many Kentuckians here, calculated to do good both to ourselves mony to a divided people, and promote the common interests of our country.

are a great many Mentucanass and the Lodge, we resumed our seat, being well. You cannot expect to find everything as you would wish it to be, in For four years of civil war, followed by this, a new country, but my advice to any tion requeste to our comfort while at this twelve years of party strife, ever ready to man living in a crowded, thickly settled point, and long will we remember the brothren here for their kind hospitality.

#### E. F. TILFORD. Rockport Primary Convention

ROCKPORT, Ky., June 2, 1877. Convention, for expressing the sense of Attorney and Counselor at Law. the Democracy as to a candidate for the gaged in "sanging" during half of each Legislature, met in Rockport this day week. It is a nice business. In general Convention called to order and the object

It was determined to take the voice of the convention by a rising vote. Upon the first ballot, Burrett counted 11, Coleof Z. W. Schultz, a second ballot was taken, in which Barrett received 11 and seconded that B. C. Warden and Dr. C. W. Taylor be appointed delegates to the Hartford convention, with instructions to vote for John P. Barrett as first choice of this precinct and W. D. Coleman as PHYSICAINS & SURGEONS second. This motion was cussed, recussof popularity, have sacrificed personal which will tend to elevate the mind and cussin, discussion, concussion, percussion, or what ever kind of cussin it was, the whole thing went out like the last flickering rays of a three-cent "taller" dip.

#### So mote it be. W. L. HAWKINS. A True Lady.

Beauty and style are not the surest passports to respectability-some of the Report received and committe disperish," I give my hearty, undivided suppearance. A woman's worth is estimated The committee on Resolutions reported glorious day is now dawning when the as follows: We your committee on Resolutions reported glorious day is now dawning when the whatever for notoriety. We will remain by the real goodness of her heart, the revail. in our present peaceful seclusion and greatness of her soul, and the purity and In conclusion, I would say, as I soon "root for sang," leaving all the National sweetness of her character; and a woman expect to exclaim in open canvass, "Stand offices, foreign and domestic, to the buck- with a kindly disposition, and a well-State Legislature. We are naturally in- attractive, be her face over so plain, find clined to follow the course which pleasure her figure ever so homely, she makes the orense dictates. We sympathize with best of wives and the truest of mothers. but few. Editors are among the tew. She has a higher purpose in living than woman, who has no higher ambition whose compliments are as hollow as they are insincere.

Civility to a man is what beauty is to

A Georgia negro twisted a mule's tail tendance at the faneral next day showed I loved the lady, it is true, and the lady but little respect for departed genius.

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